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The lady was distinctly foreign. Her | ically to all who can sing-or who think | same face; Mrs. Hirschberg, wearing deep deep-throated little gurgling that suggested Munich and the Dresden galleries be-

for one thought of aught else. She rustled into one of the best-known muric studios in the Odeon, and stretched out her small hand in its Parislan glace. "I have the honor to approach Herr Klavierstuck? Is it so? Ah, that is good. Now, please, I would like, oh so very much, to engage you as my coachman."

Dumfounded silence on the part of "Herr K.," who glanced wildly in the direction of his young lady publi on the plane stool, and then distractedly round the studio, looking for means of excape for them both. He fancied some slight ab-

"Ah, you surely will be my coachman, 'Ill you not?" pleadingly, as she clasped the Parisians together, tipped the Londor turban more to one side and rolled her lovely brown eyes-just a wee bit.

erration, don't you know.

"They tell me everywhere that you are the hest coachman in St. Louis, I beg of and"-this with another roll of the L. B. E.-"you do not know what a good voice

Herr Klavlerstuck exploded in one hearty laugh. He also "caught on."

Then he bade the foreign lady be seated his best "mission" chair while he carefully and elaborately explained that on this side of the pond "coachman" has but one meaning, and that distinctly relates to the important personage who sits high upon madame's brougham and handles the ribbons, and that it positively has not the slightest connection with the -natured offices of a music master who occasionally consents to listen crit-



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smart frock bespoke Vienna. Her jewels they can.

twinkled St. Petersburg. Her accent—ah, It is but fair to madame to say that Madam Albertini, who sang two Salter

What with musicales of a dozen sorts and styles, and with music of fully as many varieties done in divers and sundry

Indeed, that isn't altogether a fair We have "tunefully and really quite de-lightfully ambled along," sounds more elegant and flowery, and is also much

more true.

glory.

Three musicales stand out with considerable distinctness. The Wegman recital on Thursday night is one. This was an elaborate and awfully pretty affair, with no end of good music from those wonderful small girls and some stunning performance from those who were elder sisters of the former; with a very smart audience, most of whom persisted in wearing their newest and biggest and also ost flower-decked spring hats, despite frantic efforts on the part of the distracted ushers, and with decoration that transyou just one little half hour each week, formed Recital Hall into a bower. Southern smilax in perfect curtains, too, even when one hears all sorts of things about the crop of this general utility decoration

having failed. Entre nous, I'm glad it is the Southern smilax crop just now, and not the everlasting old peach crop that has failed. A positive relief to have variety once in awhile. Well to resume. The Wegman affair "went off with large lines of eclat, and the white-robed maidens covered them-

selves and their painstaking conductor

through the realms of art with unlimited

Then, the next day came Mrs. Howard J. Rogers's interesting afternoon of music, when three sisters, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Sumner Salter of New York, wife of the well-known organist, and Mrs. Morton of Omaha, sang through a programme of music written entirely, except for two numbers, by Mrs. Salter or Mary Turner Salter, as she signs herself. One of those two-a "Good Night" trio-was composed by Mr. Salter, and the other was an in-strumental trio for piano, violin and 'cello and played by Herr Anton, Herr Tholl and Mrs. Hickenlooper at the piano.

The Salter songs gave particular satisfaction, and I heard more than one matron in the Woman's Club cafe, where the music feast was spread, declare that the luliables could only have been written by mother and that they appealed very gracefully to mothers, as such music is always expected to do, but oftener falls to sound the right maternal chord.

After the all-too-short programme of only six numbers, everybody met the visiting ladies and partock of symphonic refreshments from one of the private dining-rooms, which was trimmed in lightest yellows, the flowers being big bunches of epring daffodils and crocuses. Mrs Dan Nugent poured tes, and very good tea it was, while ices and some particularly nice little cakes of attractive and novel designs

went round in the usual manner. Two hundred women were there-mainly members of the club, though Mrs. Rogers did by no means confine herself to this popular organization. I saw Mrs. Van Blarcom in a new and especially ef-fective black messaline gown with black applique, chatting over her ice with Mrs. Norris Gregg, who looked like a spring song in nalest green taffeta, shirred and laid in folds in the cutest 1830 style, with full skirt and some lovely lace on it, and a big, floppy white lace hat, covered with white roses and green foliage; Mrs. Hal-sey C. Ives, in pale gray, of which she is so fond, a perfect dear of a pale gray tuban faced with tiny pink roses and another of those exquisite necklaces which Professor Ives brought to her from Europe; Mrs. John Milliken, in a gergeou gown, almost entirely of fine Irish point and a drooping "bebe" hat of the

violet cloth over a white lace blouse; you should have heard, you probably will she laughed as heartly as the others songs, in a white lace gown built over hear, that fascinating Berlin burr-r-r, that when she, too, "caught on." pale green satin; Mrs. Everett Pattison, also in white lace; Mrs. John Schroers, with her blooming daughter, Miss Klemm. who looked especially attractive in pale many varieties done in divers and sundry blue with lots of lace, and Mrs. Daniel ways, we have managed to worry through Manning, who came in very late in a deep violet satin, beautifully appliqued in shades of violet-these were only a very

Mrs. Rogers received in fine black lace touched with blue, and Mrs. Morton wore black chiffon and lace, while Mrs. Salter was in a soft gray-blue cloth gown.

Scarcely any entertainment of prominence these days just before the Fair opening, but is colored largely with foreigners. One hears almost as much French as English, and occasionally German, but I notice that most of our visitors from over the seas prefer to practice their English and most of them speak it well. Mrs. Stanley Bols, wife of the Ceylon Commissioner, has been going about a good deal, and so has Mrs. Francis Carl, whose husband has charge of the Chinese affairs. One meets the Carls everywhere as they are very popular.

Mrs. Bols is much interested in the landscape garden effects surrounding the Ceylon pavilion and last week active'y superintended work in this line, spending a good portion of each day on the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Berada Widen have

residence than their former home in Delmar boulevard, and will give them much Miss Blanche Strauss. Miss Rau will go greater scope for the entertainment of their expected visitors during the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schatzman are with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schatzman are with

SERENA LAMB. MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

Chatelaine watches-Mermod & card's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rall of 2619 Bismarck street gave a party, April 10, in honor of Carrie Meyer, Minnie Heimberger Tillie Baumunk, Bertha Franke, Luiu Mauerhof, Paula Schwerdtmad Thresa Schenk, Annetta Sohm, May Sohm,

Misses—
Hida Debus,
Liena Hornung,
Louise Herklotz,
Minnie Krieg,
Elsa Karbach,
Ellie Erbe,
Mary Kaltenbach,
Elizabeth Lelbner,
Adele Wiedner,
dasters—
Valentine Ruester,
Albert Petri,

Oliver Voelpel, Eddie Langeneel Valentine Rall, Julius Rall. Albert Petri, Ed. Schwerdtmann, John Edelmann, Ray Edelmann.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kienlen of No. 400 Kennerly avenue celebrated their twelfth anniversary Wednesday evening, April 20 by giving a euchre party to relatives and friends.

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Miss Lou M. Rau of Philadelphia enter tained friends at luncheon at the Washjust moved into their new and very ington Hotel in honor of her birthday, last



MRS. JAMES S. LEE,

was until last Monday Miss Genevieve A. Killian. The marriage took place at the Visitation Church, Father Dempsey performing the ceremony. Mrs. Lee is well known as a vocalist, having sung soprano parts in several church choirs and at amateur recitals and theatricals. Her mother also is quite a singer. Mrs. Lee has won several prizes in amateur photographers' contests.

spacious home, at No. 4647 Berlin avenue. Monday. After the luncheen, Miss Rau which they expect to thoroughly enjoy during the summer. It is a much larger numbers for violin were given by Miss residence than their former home in Del.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Suemnicht celebrated the fourth birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Olinda. Those present

J. Schrimpf. Cwell Gardner, J. Stumpf. Washington, L. Mueller,

Millie Loomis Pannie Ganag. Dela Schimpf,

Arna Onell, Ceell Stumpf, Ohr da Stemnicht, John Schrimpf, Mills, Sterling Schrimpf, Walter Riddler, Rtriff Stumpf, Bessie Oncil, Harold Schrimpf.

A party was given to Masters Henry. Charlie and Willie Holt last week at No 2165 East Warne avenue, Refreshments were served and a merry evening was spent in dancing and singing. Those pres-

Messieurs and Mesdames-J. P. Mayer, C. F. Schuermann, P. F. H. Bremer, Mrs. C. F. Ceilley. Anna Steinfeld, Anna Hachmann, Mollie Brener, Marie Bergesch, Marie Bremer,

Clara Schuermann, Fredie Schuermann, Stelia Cellley. nann. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton of No. 1727 Cora

place entertained in honor of their daughters, Anna and Marcia, Friday, April 15, The evening was given over to cards and dancing, after which a repast was served. Among those present were:

Frances Johnson, Lucina Corkins, Bersie Bell, A. Moser, Emm. Bersie Beni,
A Moser,
Emmis Downe,
Fanite Pickles,
desseurs:
Arch, Corkins,
Thos. Torry,
W. Albright,
A. P. Hony,
Sam Hilliard,
W. Weaver,

Emily Ashby, Lois Beyer, Hattie Rueckert, E. Parker, Florsie Pinkard. Newton De Prey, A. Haskell, Paul Bull, G. F. De Young, Sam Stampfer, Chas, Pishen.

The Country Club opened formally yes terday afternoon with some polo games that continued until the showers began. Some members and guests went out rather late to dinner, but the usual throng of fashionable on this first day of the summer season was absent, by reason of the many functions yesterday afternoon.

SOCIAL CLUBS.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Carroll of No. 1609 Hogan street were agreeably surprised Saturday evening, on the twenty-fourth anniversary of their wedding, by members of the Brick House Fishing and Hunting Club, Mr. Caroll being a member. They spent a pleasant evening till the small hours of the morning. Vecal and instruBlanche Seidel Lulu Thomsen Emma Ruesing Florence Stevinson, Al'ce Kalb, Walter Gottlich, Harry Goffney, Otto Thomsen,

Miss May Sanders entertained the "Red "eathers" at her home on Hickory street. Tuesday. Pit was the game of the even ng, the prizes being won by Miss Kalb, Miss Ruesing, Messieurs Gottlich and Kenny. The consolation prizes were given to Miss Thomsen and Mr. Stoldt. The

Messieurs and Mesdames
Albert Weber.

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Je
William Ryffel,
George P. Pfeiffer,
Jacob Ruedi,
Fred Lipping,
F. Heldorn,
Misses—

Katle Smith Annie Lenoard, Martha Smith, Maggie Lenoard, Messieurs

Messieurs— Charles Ryffel, C. Klein, G. Graff, Oscar Ryffel,

nembers present were:

Jere Sheehan, Hy, Whitney, Phil Ring, Wm. Banker, J. Newman, City of Mexico,

Elanor Ruedl, May Newman, Nellie Lenoard

F. Heidorn, Jr., T.Mahon, J. Kelly, C. Behmer.

Miss Louisa Kaltenbach of Wash street intertained the W. B. D. G. Club Tuesday evening. Solos were rendered by Owen Collins and John Gueck. At midnight a repast was served. Among those present were the following:

Messleurs John Gueck, Owen Collins, Walter Fitzgerald, Edw. Judge, Edw. Knechtel,

Anna Gilchrist,
Bessie Rohan,
May Gurnett,
Olymphia Biegler,
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Jennie Hawkins,
Emily Kattenbach,
Elizabeth Joerg,
Jennie Harrison.

The Carnation Euchre Club was enter ained last Thursday by Mrs. Kent. The prizes were won by Mmes. Heberer, Kent and Gassner. Those present were: Mesdames-

Opel, Kent, Buente, Misses— Gassner, Zell, Evans.

The Apollo Euchre Club had a meeting last Sunday at the home of Miss Lottle Mayer of South Third street. Prizes were awarded to Misses Helen Zwicke. Elsie Rohe and O. Epple and Messrs. Chas. Lanz, Fred Lanz and Francis Miller. After the euchre a repast was served. Music, games and dancing followed.

Failing eyesight is assisted by properly fitted glasses. Doctors Bond and Montgomery, the expert opticians at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, will be pleased to test your eyes and fit them scientifically with glasses, if required. Charges moderate. A jolly party was entertained by Mr. S. B. Barnett at dinner at the Hotel Rozier last Friday evening, after which a trip was taken to Elist St. Louis, to the annual horse sale. Among those present were:

Esta McCarron, Chrissie Lynn, Mae McCarron.

J. F. McCarron,

A farewell banquet was given by the nembers of the South Side Branch, Y. M. C. A., in honor of George W. Asling, exchairman, who has been in charge of the branch for the past three years. Under his administration the South Side Branch has grown and greatly prospered. The bunquet was a success. At its close a cut-glass water set was presented to the guest of honor.

The "Bon Ami" entertained their friends on Wednesday evening. There were 108 couples present.

The "Dixle Girls" gave their second informal dance Wednesday evening at Lou-

isiara Hall. The following are members: Lizzle Kirk, Mayme Manion, Louise Blythe, Alma Manzy, Evylin Booth,

Eila Wright, Pinkle Douglas, Mergaret Booth, Lottie Eagan, Violet Wright,

An event of the coming week will be the wedding of Miss Emma C. Moerschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Moerschel, to Frank J. Linhoff. The cere-mony will take place at the New Cathedral Chapel, Maryland and Newstead avenues, on Wednesday afternoon, April 27, at 5 o'clock. Invitations have only been issued to the immediate family.

Gift silver-silver for table and decorative use-special pieces, appropriate for wedding gifts; all at reasonable prices and in large variety, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Diamond rings-Mermod & Jaccard's. At a regular meeting of Chapter O. of

P. E. O., at the home of Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens Monday, April 18, the final re-port of the Programme Committee was considered and adopted. This year att has been the study subject with a lecturer in charge of that hour. Next season the literary work is to be miscellaneous. There will be one complete programme on each of numerous subjects of an caucational nature, including art. religion, history, science, civil government, philianthropy, fiction, music, to. These topics will be discussed under special headings of current interest. Among the members to give papers during the year will be Miss Jonnie M. A. Jones, Mrs. A. Deane Cooper, Mrs. J. S. Kendrick, Mrs. Frank P. Hays, Mrs. H. M. Samborn, Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mrs. Birney Dysart, Mrs. John H. Carroll and Mrs. Harry Wagoner. At intervals there will be open sessions, with special lecturers. All this tegether with the social meetings planned, will make a 1904-05 "year book" full of promised pleasure and benefit. Mrs. Maria I. Johnston's lecture for the day was on "Artists of Napoleonic Times." She referred instructively to David, to Gerard, Gros, Isabey. Vernet and Corot, and to their famous achievements. She spoke at greatest length, however, of Canova, whose skill suggests "The sculptor wields his chisel, and the stricken marble grows to beauty."

In executing his various commissions he modeleak in busts or statues, many historical personages, among whom were Geerge Washington and Napoleon. He excelled also in doing sepuichrai monuments. One of the most splendid of these was a menument to Maria Christina of Austria, corristing of nine figures. Among the most striking and celebrated of his works were statues of Hebe, of Adonis, of Cupid and of Psyche, and the groups of Mars and Venus, Orpheus and Eurydice, the Three Graces and Theseus vanoticing affects fraces and Theseus vanoticing the most striking an celebrated of his works were statues of Hebe, of Adonis, of Cupid and of Psyche, and the groups of Mars and Venus, Orpheus and Eurydice, the Three Graces and Theseus vanoticing affects in the personage of the second of the proposal contentshing of cupid interest is the P onsidered and adopted. This year art has been the study subject with a lecturer

The Tuxedo Club met at the residence of Mrs. G. H. Fox on Forest avenue Fri-

mental music and dancing were enjoyed and at 12 o'clock a bountiful repast was served. Many handsome presents were received by the host and hostess. Among the guests were: day afternoon, April 15, at 2 o'clock, After a lengthy business meeting, the programme for the afternoon followed. Mrs. Affine Reeves had an interesting paper on "The Life and Character of Hannibal." Mrs. James R. Allen then read some translations from Greek authors. After refreshments, the club adjourned, to hold its last meeting of the year in two weeks, with Mrs Brigham.

At the last meeting of the Twentieth Century Art Club the subject of "Machin-ery." one in which women are wont to take but a passing interest, was made the fascinating subject of the day by Mrs. S. W. Lee, in a study of the Machinery building, the mighty generator of all the motion of the Fair. That five different parts of the same machine were made in as many cities, and by as many different corps of workers, which, when sent to the Fair and combined, formed an accurate whole, showed the precision and accuracy of even the most minute detail. The moral lesson of this instance was a plea for the importance of the little things of life. Attention was called to the actual work done automatically in this building, as a probable solution of the servant question of to-day. Mrs. Lee chosed with a tribute to the men whose ingenuity has lightened so many of the burdens of life, and with a hope for still greater accomplishments, by quoting:

Men, my brothers, men, the workers, ever resums something new take but a passing interest, was made the Men, my brothers, men, the workers, ever reaping something new. That which they have done but earnest of the things that they shall do.

things that they shall do
Miss Higgins discussed the Palace of Education. Granting that the function of every exposition was primarily to educate, she showed that St. Louis should point with pride to the first distinct department of its kind at any exposition, with the building the product of St. Louis architects, ornamented by the genius of a St. Louis sculptor. The revealing of the processes and how we shall education to be gathered within its walls.

The next meeting will be held at the Washington Hotel. April 25, at 10 a. m.

The Travelers Club entertained on Tuesday evening at the clubrooms in the King's Highway Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Nearly seventy young people en-Church. Nearly seventy young people enjoyed the hospitality and provision of the club on this occasion. A dinner was served, and after dinner there were toasts and music and readings. George D. Harris, the president, acted as toastmaster. Special artists furnished music and readings for the evening. Miss Alice Levat played on the violin. Ralph Patterson Strine, tenor, same "Fond Heartz Farewell." by Temple, "Friar of Orders Gray." by Shleid, "A Dream." by Bartlett, "The Rosary." by Nevin, and "Oh, for a Day of Spring." by Addison Andrews. He was called to respond with encores. Miss Parks sang "My Lover Will Come To-Day, by De Koven, and "Thy Beaming Eyes." by McDowall. Chief among the attractions were the readings of Mrs. Helen Judd Strine. She rendered a medler, arranged by herself. In this her transpositions from the sublime to the ridiculous were of much interest. Other readings were: "Fourth of July at Jonesville." "Josiah Allen's Wife" and "Limitations of Youth," by Eugene Field.

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This was the last indoor meeting. The club will spend the summer in outings in the country places and at the World's Fair.

Harmony Literary Circle met with Mrs. J. F. McKinley. After a short musical programme, vocal and instrumental, renprogramme, vocal and instrumental, ren-dered by Mmes. Wiest, Jones and Farmer and Misses Helen Bower and Madie Wiest, the following officers were elected: Pres-ident, Mrs. Ben Jones; vice president, Mrs. S. O. Stringfellow; recording secre-tary, Mrs. J. V. Cohick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fred Garner; treasurer, Mrs. Will Paden. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Taylor, No. 1962 Burd avenue, April 29.

A magnificent display of diamonds, rare jewels, watches, silverware, art wares, bronzes, marbles, fine china, cut glass, clocks, music boxes, leather goods and fine stationery is awaiting your inspection at Mermod & Jaccard's Broadway and Locust.

The meeting of the Tuesday Club was carried out under the leadership of Miss Alice Pollard and Mrs. Brokaw. Mrs. Woolly delighted the club with several vocal selections, after which the regular programme was carried out, with original poems and short stories by members of the club.

The papers were not read by the authors, but by three club memebrs, Mrs. William M. Jones, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. H. I. Newton.

There was much guessing and surmising

Next Wednesday is the day for the annual election at the Wednesday Club, and is to be the first election under the revised by-laws, which provide for open polis from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. For all officers except the second vice presidency and the corresponding secretaryship, the present incumbents are candidates for re-election with large nominating majorities. Consequently but a very slight change is anticipated for the present list of officers.

In order to acquit itself creditably as a hostess to the N. E. A., the education section of the Wednesday Club is assiduously pursuing its study of the exhibits in the Education building at the World's Fair.

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the Education building at the World's Fair.

On Saturday Miss Hellier of the Columbia School gave a talk on the exhibit of the Domestic Science Department of the St. Louis Edience Department of the St. Louis Louis schools, in which the course of study worked out in our schools will be shown by means of the work of our little girls. At the same meeting Miss Garesche described through illustration, and talk one of the marvelously interesting photographic features of the education exhibit, which is to consist of a series of sixteen large transparencies, setting forth the history of education through the centuries beginning with ancient Egypt, and closing with the year 1904. This subject is interesting to a degree, when Miss Garesche talks on it, for she herself conceived and posed the pictures, then photographed and colored them, all after a careful study of the minutest historical details.

MUSICALES

Lorgnette chains-Mermod & Jaccard's. A Mendelssohn recital was given to the Ten O'Clock Musicale by Miss Carolyn A. Allen, organist, assisted by Mrs. E. E. Frohman, soprano; Mrs. Jas. T. Quarles, contralto; Mr. Charles Alian Cole, violin-

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